Mabidson County Directory.

FUR AWD WOOL HATS CITY GOVERNMENT.

JOHN HUGH SMITH, Mapor. WILLIAM SHANE, Recorder.

JOHN CHUMBLEY, Marchall Deputy Marchale-W. H. Witkinson, A. C. Turk and James A. Ptoche. Clarks of the Market-John Chambley, ex-affecte, first; Jos. L. Ryan, seconds; and John Rendick, third.

The Assessor-William Driver. Reserve Collector—A. S. Shaukiand Water Tim Collector—Y. B. Garratt Pollector—Th. Henry. What Haster—Thuttas Londo. Sugarintendent of the Worldway J. Q. Didd. Superintendent of the Wester Works-James Wyatt. Chief of the Fire Department—John M. Seabory. Section of the Congellage—T, H. McBride. Street Operson -J. L. Stewart. City Amenay John McPhall Smith.

THE WOLLY DOUNGILL

Board of Alderson N. M. Srice, President, J. E. Rewman, G. A. J. Mayfield, G. A. Scovel, Wm. S. Cheatham, J. C Smith, M. G. L. Claiborns, and Jan. Hebb. Common Council-W. P. Jones, Prosident | William Roberts, T. J. Yarbrough, Wm. Driver, Wm. Stewart Louis Hough, W. Mullins, James Turner, G. M. South gate, A. J. Cole, Jas. Davis, Andrew Anderson, J. H. Enowire, and John stready.

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE CITY COUNCIL. Finance-Kucretes, Popul and Cate. Valer Works - Anderson, Smith and Clathorne Streets -Yarbrough, Turner, Southgate, Davis, Brien,

Mayfield, Cheatham and Claiborne. Wherf Nawman, Stewart and Turger. Hospital-Jones, Mayfield and S can. is-Chentham, May field and Knowles. Fire Department-Cready, Driver and Newman. Gas-Driver, Chratham and Davis. story-Pmith, Stewart and Nowins Market Reuse-Roberts, Stanart and Turner. Shows - Hough, Chiborne and Davis. Police Cheathan, Brisn and Andersen. Springs-Hough, Claiborne and Reico. Workspeer Chantham, May field and Knowles, Improvements and Expenditures-Coln, Scovel au-

Public Property -Brice, Chestham and Turner. Por Heste-Mayfield, Jones and Roberts. An-The Eosrd of Alderman meets the Tuesday next preceding the second and fourin Thursdays is each month, and the Common Council the escou and fourth Thursdays in each mouth.

NIGHT POLICE

John Bangia. First Lieutenout-Wm. Yarbrough. Second Lieutement-John H. Davis. Policemin-Win Jackson, John Cavender, Nich Da ris, Jose Philips, Wm. Baker, John Cottrell, William Mayo, John Engles, J. W. Wright, John Packets, tobert Scott, W. C. Francis, Thomas Francis, Andrew David Vates, and Charles Huitt.

The Pollos Court is opened every morning at

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sherif James M. Hinton. Deputies Thomas Holi Repirier-Phineas Garrett. Trustee-W. Jasper Taylor. Coroner-N. H. Beloher. Banger-John Corbitt Recenus Collector-J. G. Briley. Redread Tax Collecter-W. D. Robertsun, Comstables for the Nushville District-John D. Gov

COUNTY COURT. Judge-Hon. James Whitworth. Clark-P. Lindsley Nichol. All The Judge's Court meets the first Monday each month, and the Quarterly Cours, composed of

the Magistrates of the County, is held the first Mon day in Jamuary, April, July and October. . . CIRCUIT COURT. Julye-Ron Nathaniel Baxter.

Clerk-David C. Love. The Court meets the first Monday in March and September. ORIMINAL COURT,

Judge-Hon, William K. Turner. Clerk Charles E. Diggons. The Court macts the first Monday to April, As

CHANCERY COURT. Chauteller-Hen, Samuel D. Friercon. Clark and Master-J. E. Gleaves gor The Court meets the first Wonday to May an-

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Jour W. Russ, Grand Secretary, should be a birose At Nashmile, Tenn.
Tennessee Ledge, No. 1.—Meets every Turnlay hvening, at their Hall, on the corner of Union and Summor streets. The officers for the propent term, are

Hide, Secretary ; T. L. Murukali, Treasurer. Typing Lodge, No. 10-Mosts at the same place every Monday Kvening. The officers are : Robert mpson, N.G.; R. A. Campbell, V.G.; Henry Apple, Secretary | S. F. Brown, Tressurer,

Smiley Lodge, No. 90-Meets at their Hall, on South Cherry street, every Friday avening. The officer sre: J. P. Kanley, N.G.; O. C. Covert, V. H.; T. B Haden, Secretary | W. M. Mallory, Tesamter.

Aurera Lodge, No. 160, (German)-Ments at the Hall, corner of Union and Summer streets, every Phareday Evening. The officers are : R. Doubelbeins, Nu .: Charles Rich, V. Q.; John Harberich, Secretary; Geo. Seiferie, Treasurer.

on the first and third Wednesdays of each mouth The officers are O. S. Lesucur, C.P., J. E. Mills, H.F.; R. H. McBride, B.W. P. B. Coleman, J.W.; R. H. Mc Kwen, Scribe ; B. St. Cutter, Transcriet.

Olive Branch Ecocomposent, No. 4-Meets at the above Hall on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month. The officers are: R. Lehman, C.P.; Jan. T Beh, H.P.; Henry Apple, S.W.; L. H. Hitchenek, J.W. F. C. Mone, Scribe; J. N. Ward,

Nach & Chattanega B.R. Train leaves at 10 00, R.M.

the Morning Trains of the Louisvoirs are Nass-

DAVIDSON COURTY DIRECTORY-Continued. COMMUNICATION BY RAIL ROLD OPENED.

MILITARY QUARTERS AND OFFICERS. Post-Headquarters on High street. Gen. Dumont

Digities-Hendquarters on Summer street (Dr Yurd's residence.) Capt Green, A. A. G. Proved Marshall Hendquarters on Church street (Names Academy.) Col. Stantey Matthews. Chief Assistant Quartermenter - Hendquarters Cherry street ; No. 10, (Judge Catreb's residence.) Capr. J. D. Bingham.

Autono Quadranter-Chattanoga Bout-Oaft. R. Slevenson. uder - Vine street, near Mrs. Arelstont Quarterms Polic's semidence. Capt. R. N. Lumb. Assistant Courtemanter-No. 27, Market atrest .-

Chief Commissory-Head-quarters, No. 10, Vine at Capt. B. Macfeely. Commission of Subsidence Broad street, Capt 3 Acting Commissory of Subsistence-Corner of Broad

and College streets. Lieut Charles Allen. Malical Director-Summer street. (Dr. Ford's old unidence.) Hargevo, E. Swift. Medical Parespur's Office-Church street, Masoni Building. J. R. Pierra, Surgeon, 8th Kentucky In fantry, Acting Medical Purveyor.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. Northern Mail, via Louisville, arrives Bully, 5.36 P.M. Columbia, via T. & A. B.B. arrives " 6,30 P.M. " leaves " 8,00 A.M. Shelbyville, via N. & C. R.F., arrives 46 3.90 P.M. ** 10.00 A. M. Labanon, - , - - arrives ** 12.60 M. . . leaves " 2.00 P.M Memphis Mail, leaves Daily, via Louisville and Cairo POST-OFFICES OPEN BEYOND LEBANON ARE-

Alexandria; Liberty. Cordonsville. Smithvills. Janning's Fork. Watertown, DOST-OFFICES ON LINE OF M. & C. R.B .-Murfrousboro; Forterville, Jordan's Valley, or Shelbyville, Christians. Palmetto.

B. B. CONNOR & BRO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NO. 5 COLLEGE STREET.

New Stock just received and for sale 200 Bola, Ealt, for eale by CONNOR & BRO. 100 boxes BALT, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 50 Couls ROTE, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 40 bhis. Coal Oll., for sale by CONNOR & BRO

10 half bbls. Coal OIL, for sale by CONNOR & SHO. 150 dozen BROOMS, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 50 boxes SOAP, fur said by CONNOR & BRO

50 bexes STARCH, for sale by CONNOR & IIBO. 12 chests TEA, for sale by 12 half chests TEA, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

12 cadies TEA, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 10 boxes Yeast POWDINGS, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 20 custs BODA, for sale by CONNOR & BEO.

100 gross MATCHES, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 25 horse Star CANDLES, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 25 heres COFFEE, for sale by CONNOR & CO.

14 bbis. VINEGAR, I r asie by CONNOR & BRO. 10 kits SALMON, fr sale by CONNOB & BRO-24 kits MACKEREL, for sale by CONNOR & BBO.

5 wite HERRING, for sale by CONNOR & SRO. 2 kits SHAD, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 19 tible TROUT, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

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125 bugs MEAL, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 500 bbis FLOUR, for sale by CONNOR & BRO 20 casks RAMS, for sain by CONNO A BRO.

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1 O thereas Caurussed SAMS, with a large bit of all more old attack, No. 5 College street.

ap 8 B. CONNOR & BRO.

DR. COLEMAN'S no. Suiferie, Treasurer. Rulgelg Racomponent, No. 1.—Mosts at the above that

FIGHE attention of citizens, strongers, and others ru I time Nashville, requiring modified and, is respectfully called to this office, No. 31 Londowsk street, and and fines, between Cherry statistic Square.

Dr. Okaman is an old priestitions of insoficial, his almost unimpried experience and flattering success for many years man, in the treatment of Security Insofering, has induced him to devote his oudvided after the man to all discusses of this fixture. Many cases of the most involvent character have promptly judice to his improved motion of treatment.

Primary, Secondary, Tertury and Hereditary Sypholis, Gonorchea, Gleat and all discusses of the pentius and uritury organs, meet with me resistance in his condition.

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Railroad and Omnibus Ticket OFFICE,

(FOURTH DOOR FROM UNION). PERSONS DESIGNING LEAVING THE CITY BY I the wall boat, will find it to their interest to purchase their tickers at this effice, where tickets can be had to all the principal cities in the North, has and West by the shortest and mesageliable routes. Also through receipts can be given for all claims of freight by the quickest and as now rates as by any other route.

No. 25, North Cherry Street,

Any further information can be given by calling at W. W. CRAIG, Gen'l Ticket & Freight Agent.

Committed to Jail OF Barlison Charty, June 13th 1881, a negro man Who says hit name is a Sha HaM; says he belong Skinnel atken on of Cheatham county Tenn; each at at or 35 years old, weight about 145 or 120 the ight temple.
The owner is requested to come forward, prove pro erty, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J.M. HINTON,
june20—38 Sheriff and Jallor of D. C.

Committed to Jail Of Davidson county, June 21, 1802, a negro man, who says his name is 500; says he le onge to Thomas C. Walker of Maury county, Term, age nt 18 or 20 years old, weight about 190 por set 314 inches in hieght; color black, so m porty, a d pay charges, as it a law directs.

J. M. HINTON,

June 29—31 Sheriff and Jaffer of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Invidence county, June 23, 1869, 4 sugger man who ways his name is ARTHUR; and belongs to win axys his name is ARTHUR; and belongs to win C. Smart of Warren county, T. am, aged about 45 years (weight shout 146 or 150 pounts; b fact 1/4 inches high; color black; heavy whitekers.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, june 22—14.

Committed to Jail Of Davidson county, June 231, 1802, a negro boy, who says his name is al.X, and belongs to Wm M. Greggor of Wi son to; see years old; sweight about 160 or 160 prouds; a feet-suches high; color black; hear on seasind inger on laft hand.

The trenet is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
June 278-31 Sheriff and Jalier of D. C.

Committed to Jail Dr Davidson county, June 25, 1802, a negro man, who says his name is DANIEL; says he belongs him. Listinks C. Brown of Maury county, near Spring 1, Tensa, age about 22, years nois; weighs about 170-7100-9000001; fort 31% incless high, small sour inter forcebook. eatre forwhead.

The owner is requested to some forward, prove proerty, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
June29—31 Beriff and Jatior of D. C.

Committed to Jail P Invideon ordally, Tonn., Jane 10, 1862, a segro-girl, who says her name is JUANNA, and belongs Robert Williams of Franklin, Ky., age shout 17 13 years; 5 fort 2 notes high; weigns about 120 noning dark supper-color. The owner is requested come for ward, prove properly, and pay charges as a two directs. M. HINTON, puse20—31. Shorill and Jatter of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Tavidnon county, June 10th, 1662, a begro man who says his same is different; says no belongs to Joseph Cartes, of Marshall county, Air, age about if years; weight iff pounds; before I inches high; color libert, each by burn above the rights wrist—The owner is requisited to nome forward, prove property, and pay charges as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, pure 18 BC Shoriff and Jailor D.C.

Committed to Jail Of Davidson country, June Cile, 1862, a magro man who ease his nome is DANIEL; says no belongs to Rochard Desse, of Marshall Donniy, Ain; ago about 21 or 22 years; weight iddee his land, here is raches high; no marks visite black. The owner is requested to come flowers, prove property, and pay charges at the law directs.

June 18—34 Elbert and Judor D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Devidence county, June 11th, 1887, a negro man entropy by the name is AAION; says he inclinate to Jo Cartor, of Marchait stenty, Alv. used atomit 19 years; weight about 180 or 43 pounds; 54 foot o menos high; no marks, color black. The name is requested to come "Orward, prove property, and pay the goes as the law directs. J. M. HINTON, june 18-34. Sherill and Jailor of t. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, June 12th, thell a negro man who may his name is ALECK; mays he belongs to Libey 201th, of artifect coordiy. Team, aged arout 21 years, weight 140 or 170 semant; a feet 5; meltis high; coport color; no marks. The measure as requisited to colon forward, prove property, and pay thirtyes as the liw directs. panel S. 34 Sheriff and Jahler of D. C.

Committed to Jail Of Davidson sounty, Josie 14. Lend, a begro composition of the composition of the composition of the composition of the country, by a seed about 40 years; weight 175 to 180 lbs.; Fort I makes high; coop blank securities as fortheast; must goter. Do owner is requested to come for ward, proved property and pay charges as the law diverse.

Shortf and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, June 15, 1982, a mages man who says his name is COLUMBIOS, says he belongs to Dr. McKinsons, of Moary county Trans, agained by years weight about 10 years weight about 14s or 14s pounds 5 feet 3), incline high 1 only hoshig hate copper color; he marks the owner is requested to come freward, prove property and lay charges as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON.

June 18—34 Sheriff and Jaime of D. G.

OFFICIAL.

AN ACT to reorganize and increase the efficiency of the medical department of the army. the medical department of the army.

He it execut by the senate and Hasse of Representations of the United Sades of America in Congress exemiteds, that there shall be added to the present medical corps of the army fen surgems and her solicitation goods, to be princeted and appointed under existing tower; I wently medical radius, and at many hospital area was as the surgeon general may consider necessary for the public service, and that their pay and that of all hospital streams in the volunteer as well as the regular service shall be thirty flotlard for sometime, to be computed from the passage of this act. And all medical cades in the service shall, in addition to their pay, receive dead of the service shall be united or committation.

Her, L. And to a fraction per day either in kind or committation, the committation is their pay, and emoluments of a brigadier general. That it is ill be expected under this set shall have the rank, pay, and emoluments of a brigadier general That the fall be one secondari surgeon general and one modical importer general of hospitals, each with the same lead in produce of a brigadier general second and the solice of the solice o

and the medical impector general shull have, under the direction of the surgeon general, the supervision of all that relates to the markary condition of the ar-my, whether in transports, quarters or camps and of the tryglene, politic, discipline, and efficiency of field and general hospitals, under such regulations as may here. The established.

Exc. 3. And be a further counted. That there shall be right medical inspectors, with the rank, pay, and omoluments each of a liculement coioned of caverry, and who thall be charged with the day of insteading the sanitary condition of transports, quarters, and

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The Asia be if harder estable, that the surgeon general, the assistant eurogeon general, medical inspecture, shall immediately after the presuge of this act be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the sensite, by selection from the medical corps of the army, of from the surgeons until a volunteer service, without regard to their rank when so se cetted, but with sole regard to their rank when so se cetted, but with sole regard to their rank when so se cetted, but with sole regard to the first manifest purpose of all medical supplies, including new standard preparations, and of all books, neitrum into, hospital stores, furniture, and other articles requires for the sick and wounded of the army, but all may trans they may provide such additional accommodation by the seek and wounded of the army, but may true

dated, and signed by the medical officers requiring

henr. Suc, 6, And he if further enacted, That who nover the Sec. 6, And he it further enacted, That whenever the imposting general, or any one of the medical imagestary shall report an officer of the medical imagestary shall report an officer of the medical corps as disquisited, by age or otherwise, for promotion to a higher grade, or multited for the performance of higher grade, or multited for the performance of higher grade, or multited, in the performance of he act approvided by the servational section of the act approved August Mirel, eight-onfluented and easy one.

Sec. 7, And he if further essent, That the provisions of this act shall confirm and he is force ouring the existence of the present rebellion and no longer Presides, American their rebellion who had expressed at the provision of the act shall confirm and stail of the army under the act shall expressed at the research rebellion and the return their respective raths in the army, with such principles at they would have been entitled to.

Approved, April 16, 1862.

AN ACT to authorize the Postmaster-Coneral to a tablish branch post-offices in cities. Helt smarted by the Besite and House of Represent discount the Lanton States of America as compress members, that the Postmater Ceneral be authorized and directed, when in his judgment the public interest or circivelance may require it, to establish one or more her all post-offices, to facilitate the specialism of the post-office in any city or place which, is the opinion of the Postmatter General, may require duch opinion of the Pestmaster General, may require such additional accommodations for the convenience of the Inhabitants; and it shall be the duty of the Postmaster-General to precribe the rules and regulations for the financial to precribe the rules and regulations for the franch post-office which may be estimished by virtue of this act. And the Postmaster-General is hereby aufhorized to charge one cent, it addition to the regular postsolice to be forwarded by mail from the principal office, and which shall be prepaid by stamp, and one vent for every letter delivered at such branch office, to be paid on delivery Pressible. That no letter shall be sent from the principal office to such branch office to be paid on delivery to the request of the party to when the same may be addressed; and provided, The expense of such branch service shall not exceed the receipts on account thereof.

thereof.

Bit. 2. And be if purpose concled, That the tenth po-tion of an act entitled. "An act to establish certain post-motes, and for other purposes," approved Marci third, eighteen hundred and forty sereo, be and hereby is repealed.

Approved, April 19, 1882.

[Function No. 50.]

AN Affr making additional appropriations for the arrival service for the year anding June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty two.

Be it exacted by the Seant and House of Representations of the Funed States of America to Congress assumed by the Seant and House of Representations of the Funed States of America to Congress assumed by the Funed States of America to Congress assumed by the Funed States of America to Congress assumed by the Funed States of America to Congress assumed by the Treasury pat otherwise appropriated, for the service of the pear eighteen hundred and sixty-two.

For the purchase of vessels and non-mary alterations insured in fitting them for service, two millions of Sollate.

For the purchase of musical instruments, books, maps, and charts, twenty thousand dollars.

For require at Observatory, freight, and transportation, times thousand vollars.

For the ordinance founding at the Washington many paris, fift through dollars.

For ordinance, one million doding.

See, S. And is if further resorted, that the sum of even hundred and eighty-thro thousand rive hundred and underly dur Collars, being the amount necessary he be provided, as astimated by a board appointed for the invasion of a large printed for the invasion to the proper prised for the invasion to acceptation of said battery. Presided, That in the congress for the completion of said to a set in the timestate congestion of said between the law of the money circles is that it as alternation of said the law of the law of the money circles is that it as alternation of said the law of the

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Sec. 3. And be if herber seconds, That the sum of thirtness malions of deliars he appropriated, out or any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, out or any money in the Treasury and otherwise appropriated, and of the Saivy to constraint too, claims and research of war.

Sec. 4. And be if herber seconds, That the Secretary of the Navy be authorized to consume the many ration of orders and sugar, for the extract of coffee, combined with utilk and sugar, to be procured in the sum manner and under this restrictions and guarantees as are preserved meant, pickles, butter, and descinant regratures, if he thail believe it will be conducted by the health and constraint of the navy, and not more expensive to the Gavernment than the present ration, not if it shall be receptable to the not.

Applicated, April 17, 1802.

A RESOLUTION transferring the supervision of the Capitol extension and the supervision of the new flows for the Department of the supervision of the new flows for the Department of the Interior.

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Committed to Jail

OF Davidson County, Team, June 6th, 1862, a meaning of the Navy to first plane and materials for acadeding the Payer, named Salliffe; says sin belongs to be true tingue, of Matry County, Team. Fail gitt a about 18 or 20 years old is scholar about 19 or 100 prints of feet is inches high; two enable cases on forthesed; case on apper lip at the edge of the mass on forthesed; case on apper lip at the edge of the mass of the second of the second of the second of the name is copper once.

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J. M. HISTON,

Junes-St. Short and Jailor of D. C.

Approved, April 10, 1862.

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Remantic Adventures and Daring Peats of Capt. Carpenter of the " Fossie" Senuts.

ebrated Union Scout : Among the many picturesque individnals one encounters in this latitude, Capt. Carpenter of the Jessie Scouts is by no means a figure to be passed by. Fancy a poacher who is half brigand and wholdare-devil, and you eatch a glimpsu of his air. High top-boots are drawn up over wide black velvet trowsers. No vest the country, giving complete satisfaction. is worn, and the expanse of a broad chest | Discovering what he wished, the next day affords a fine field for the once snowy shirt-bosom of Parisian pretensious and fine material, formed of divers puffing sold for \$150, his title not being very and plaiting, its front fold being garnished with studs, and two rather large bosom pins joined by a gold chain. Under a broad collar is loosely tied a black siik scarf, in large, careless bows, and hanging fringed ends. A hunting coat of black velvet, decked with the buttons and epaulettes of his rank, and a rakish hat of the sembrero style, with a long

black plume and divers gilt ornaments,

complete a costume masked with an at-

tractive eccentricity. Beneath the brim of this hat gleams a face that tells its own story; keen Spanish-bright eyes, a wild luxuriance of hair and mustache, bronzed cheeks and features all aglow with health and vigor. As tinked to his name. "Jessie Scouta" were 6th of August, at St. Louis, by General Fremont, who was then in command of that Department. One of the first personal exploits of the Captain, while his men were diversely employed, was an ex-cursion to New Madrid in response to a desire expressed by Gen. Fremont, for information respecting Gen. Pillow, Disguised as a Confederate officer, Carpenfor visited several planters residing in St. Louis, and representing himself as an officer whose term had expired, took their confidence and secured from them letters to Gen. Pillow, a horse and other needed accessaries to his success. Thus provided, he mercily wended his way toward Gen. Pillow's camp, then stationed

at New Madrid, and consisting of 3,200 He adroitly ingratiated himself into the confidence of Gen. Pillow, learned from him many of his plans, and engaged himself to raise a company of scouts from St. Louis for his service. The General, delighted, gave him instructions how to proceed, furnishing him with passes and knowledge how to smuggle his recruits across the river to Paducah, the only available entrance into the Confederate lines. Before Capt. Carpenter departed on this expedition, he entered Gen. Pillow's marquee, helped himself to all loosely disposed papers and documents in the name of the United States, mounted the horse furnished him, and triumphantly rode away. At Paducah he hailed the Union gunboat Conestoga, and with some difficulty proving his identity, was conveyed to St. Louis, where he delivered the valuable intelligence he had obtained. This information was the means of securing the safety of Col. Oglesby, who was in garrison at Cairo. His next exploit was a visit to the camp of Jeff. Thompson, upon which excursion he ap-peared in the character of a crazy man, natless, shoeless, and appropriately costumed, rejoicing in a wound over his eye, which he had conveniently reopened for

The Confederates received him with some show of compassion, and their Midical Director, after examining his wounds, pronuonced it a compound fracture of the skull. He was permitted the freedom of the camp, and soon learned that they were aware of the failure of Gen. Pillow's Cairo and St. Louis plans. After obtaining all the information to be had, a flash of insanity prompted the adoption of a fine horse, and a blod gallop through the pickets. Delivering the intelligence he had

gained to Gen. Grant at Cape Girardeau, he was made hearer of dispatches to Gen. Montgomery by Gen. Fremont.— Enroute he encountered the fearful accident at Platte's Bridge from which, however, he escaped at first uninjured. After securing many wounded, he went to the aid of the conductor, Stephen Cutler, of New York, who was lying crushed under a car. While endeavoring to extricate him, the car again gave way, kill- whom they railed in no mild terms, thus ing Cutter instantly and breaking Capt. attracting the sympathics of the secesh be no more successful in "breaking int Carpenter's shoulder-blade, who lay with citizens. Upon being delivered to their Congress and scattering it to the winds, sas City. On the sixth he mounted his besides money for their incidental expen-horse, and the eighth saw him at the head ses. Having possessed themselves of all

tions, they suddenly came upon a party of eight men, mounted who claimed to be squirrel hunting. The captain, saying he was an old hunter himself, desired to inspect the sort of shot they used in their other daily newspaper that has been sports. The result was the discovery of 250 rounds of cartridges in the pockets and saddle bags of the first man over-

hauled. After twitting them awhile for their illy-selected ammunition for squir-rel lunting, they confessed they had belonged to a company from Platte County, and were on their way to re-enforce Gen. Price, who was then preparing for an attack upon Mulligan at Lexington. Capt. Carpenter sent them under guard

to Major Burry asking for reinforcements. The Major responded by sending 60 men and a howitzer mounted on an old pine-Military Headquarters, which no other Captain, becoming restive made a dash into Randolph (a deserted town, the rendeavous of the rebel bands,) and captured seventeen prisoners, killed five of the band, and routed the rest. He took 85 horses, 15 or 20 shot-guns, and a large quantity of ammunition. Hefore leaving, he reduced Eandelph to ashes. In this foray he was hit by a ball over the eye, A correspondent of the N. Y. Iribune, which, to use his own expression, "only writing from Martinsburg, Va., relates raised a blood plister." The news of the following romantic narrative of a cel- this exploit spread rapidly through the country, and upon his returns to Kansas City he and his band were met by the acclamation of about two thousand people. Reporting himself at St. Louis, he was sent by Gen. Fremont to see what the rebel Gen. Price was about. Dressed as farmer, he passed their pickets, and was employed by the chief Quartermas-ter as teamster, and made one trip into

> good. Returning to headquarters, and seeking a little distraction from the pursuits of war, he made the acquaintance of a woman, who told him that the Rebels had a plan laid to destroy the Hannibal and St. useph Bailroad; also that there was a Robel spy then in town, who was associated with some telegraphic operator intercepting all dispatches passing from one portion of the Union forces to another, This fact had long been apparent to those

he drove off with a fine team of mules,

and neglected to return. The mules he

in command. This spy was engaged as an escort for the St. Louis dame to the theater that night, and, for the "consideration" of sed a letter from Ashby, proving his idensight, and, for the "consuceration sight, and tity:

\$50, she consented to feign sickness, and tity:

"Well," says the Captain, "then we're
"Well," says the Captain, "then we're organized in Kansas by Capt. Carpenter This man, whose name was Childs, beand comprise twenty-four yong men of undaunted courage and finished horse-manship. They were accepted on the parting, disclosed to Carpenter the entire parting, disclosed to Carpenter the entire arrangement by which the telegrams were intercepted, informing him at what point their instruments were stationed. The Captain, selecting a trusty aid by

the name of Hale, continuously followed Childs to a point some 250 miles beyond St. Louis. Creeping stealthily through a tangled undergrowth they lay and listened to the talk of Childs to whom the telegraph operator was dictating dispatches then being sent, from Gan. Fremont at St. Louis to Gen. Lane at Leavenworth City, Kansas. Holding a brief council of war the two concluded to put an end to these no less ingenious than scientific operator, instantly, and wounding Childs in the side. Springing up, Childs with an oath of recognition drew his bowie knife and made a fearful lunge at Carlaying open his face diagonally. Carpenter fired and Childs fell dead. Alon the Captain dragged the bodies to the river, took possession of their letters, pa- the enemy. pers, &c., and left their dishonored corpses to merited oblivion neath its waters. Then securing the telegraphic apparatus, they followed up the communicating wire some 2,200 feet to the telegraphic pole through which it had been conveyed inreniously in a covered groove and fastened to the main tiers. It was of fine copper, neatly protected by silk. Laden with commendation of their General. Gen. Fremost being superceded, the

Scouts" tendered their services to Gen. Halleck; and while his men were employed roaming the country about, the laptain made a trip into the interior, where he soon became a prominent mem-ber of the "Blue Lodges," formerly known as the "Knights of the Golden Circle." These lodges were organized in every ownship, and when forces were demanded by the Rebel authorities, they cast lots who should go, those remaining being taxed for their support. In this way be learned the projects and time appointed for the destruction of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. He reported this to Gen. Halleck, who, not deeming them possessed of sufficient force, took no means of preventing it. The plan, however, was matured, and the railroad destroyed upon the day set. He also was made cognizant of the fact that a large force would leave Lexington to join Price, which he also reported to Gen. Halleck, who laid plans resulting in the capture of-1,100 of the Rebels.

In the guise of a Confederate officer, attended by Lieutenant Hobb, who personated an orderly-sergeant, he entered Kentucky to find out the strength and sentiments of the people. So complete was their disguise that they were several times arrested by the Federal troops, at

Robb. Crossing the river, by command of Blandaville, where the Captain and of Major Barry, in order to take observa- Lieutenant Robb were captured by a baker's dozen of robels, and carried to Union City. Ten of the party went to a dance in the ovening, the remaining three forming a guard. Two of the guards got drunk, and watching a favorable moment. the prisoners sprang upon the saber man and made an end of him; dispatching the two others with their own weapons, they adopted their useless uniforms and arms, mounted their horses and rode away Then, by means of lorged passes, they obtained admission into General Zollicoffer's camp, and, having important dispatches to General Breckinridge, they were turnished with fresh horses which bore them sufely within the Union lines. By General Halleck's order they went from Cairo to Price's Landing, and destroyed every skiff to be found. While rummaging through a warehouse at Price's Landing, they found a large quan-tity of quinine of which they took peaceable possession, selling it to pay for the

trouble of saizing.

The next expedition of the doughty Captain was under Gen. McClernand up the Tennessee River, pending the attack at Fort Henry. Crawling inside the pickets, close up to the breastworks, he ob-tained a complete plan of the fort. Subsequently he entered Fort Denelson with the same success, discovering the presence of Gen. Pillow and Floyd. On his way back, before he got beyond the pickets, he perceived a body of Rebel cavalry, who were on their way to destroy the railroad bridge over the Tennessee river. twenty miles above Fort Henry. This party, after some consultation in regard to being burdened by the care of their flag, left it, to be returned by the pickets. As soon as they were out of sight, he took the flag, wrapped it around him, and with the staff sought his horse, which he had hidden in the mountain, and rode into the Union camp, with the Confede

rate flying. This same flag is now on exhibition at Ticknor & Co.'s, St. Louis.

The Scouts were present at the battle of Pittsburg Landing, and, after many other adventures in that section, they joined Fremont in the Mountain Depart ment of Virginia, to pursue their daring life. While scouting with eleven of his men in the vicinity of Harrisonburg, he fell in with the Quartermaster of Ashby's Cavalry, who was purchasing horses. The Captain riding up, told him "he believed he was a Yankee,"

one notes his step of careless defiant self-confidence one could readily credit accounts of even more reckless deeds of accounts of even more reckless deeds of spy's arrival, Capt. C. was introduced to Jackson?—and Ewell? Got Banks yet?" daring and audacious bravery than those him as a brother spy from Gen. Pillow's After dining together at a house on the eamp, and they were soon sworn friends. road, the scouts sold their horses to the Quartermaster, receiving \$950 in Confederate scrip. The Captain then pro-posed to give him a couple of negroes, to drive the horses home, and, lighting cigars, they rode on to get them. The Captain led the way into the Union camp at Franklin, deceiving him on the road in regard to the pickets-and, finally, apprising the horse-dealer that he was a prisoner-a fact received by him with self-cursing enough to have doomed all

of Ashby's troops to perdition. It was upon this man's representations that Gen. Fremont at once marched toward Winchester to the relief of General Banks. Since then the Scouts have mainly occupied themselves with the bushwhackers, and during Jackson's late retreat, they being in the advance, took operations; upon the moment they both over one hundred prisoners. At this time fired, the first shot killing Jones, the two of his men, Bredon and Pendleton, were captured at Strasburg while trying to get a communication to Gen. Shields They attempted to escape from the guard house at Port Republic by leaping from penter. Hale threw himself between and a second story window. Bredon alighted received a ghastly wound in his face, upon the neck and shoulders of a rebel soldier, causing his instant death. escape was prevented, and both Bredon and Pendleton remain in the keeping of

Capt. Carpenter paid a high tribute to the bravery of the late Col. Ashhy, who, though always leading his men in an advance, invariably took a rear position in a retreat. He seemed to bear a charmed life, and the Captain confesses to having tried many a shot at the rebel chieftgin

The last adventure of the Captain's though purely personal, deserves record their prize they hailed the next down as a bit of romance, in the midst of the train and reached St. Louis to receive the terrible realities of civil war. On Monday night, before leaving Comberland, a rebel female, whose entire fancy had been captured by the fame and person of the daring officer, imagining that the adigus he was making portended an eternal separation, seized a pistol to blow out her brains. 'The Captain, in sustching the weapon to prevent this act of desperation, received the ball in his thigh, in flicting an ugly but not dangerous fiesh

wound The future destination of the "Jessie Scouts" is uncertain, though their services will probably be sought for by some of our commanders. If not other wise occupied, they will probably reorganize and go to Mexico.

The Conservatives.

Fernando Wood was one of the Speak ers at the "conservative" meeting in New York on the first of July—called to carp at the Administration while it is bending every energy for the salvation of the Union. This arch agitator threatened "if the will of the people is not accom-plished,"—that is, if his policy is not adopted—"they," meaning himself and his fellows, "WILL ENFORCE IT AS OLIVER CHRWELL DID, FY BREAKING INTO THE CONCRESS AND SACTIFEING IT TO THE Is this the "conservatiom" WINDS." which is commended to us? This is the conservatism of Jeff. Davis. Perhaps Fernando Wood and his associates will be no more successful in "breaking into the dead body of Cutler in his arms for keeping, these citizens loaded them with than his Southern rivals in the same atfive hours before he was rescued. This expressions of good will, intrusted them tempt have been. Let him more one step incident detained him five days in Kan- with letters for friends in the interior, in overt acts to carry out his threats, and he will hang higher than Haman.

What an outrage upon language is it, of his men. His officers were Lieutenant desired items of news, they returned to that such architects of ruin should assect, aincopromoted to a Captainey in the United States Army, and Lieutenant scouting from Cairo into the neighborhood (N. F.) Herald.